





## LIFE AND HIS BOSS

Sit in the White House Receiving the Returns, Surrounded by Cabinet Members, The Newspaper Men Asked Into the Parlor, While Russell Trips Around Gaily.

A Subordinate Gets Ahead of Life, and Tells Him That He Has Won the Fight—Other News.

Washington, June 10.—(Special.)—It was half past 5 o'clock, eastern time, when President Harrison learned that the republican convention had endorsed his administration by nominating him for a second term.

The Little Man's Companion. He was sitting in his office at the time, chatting in the most composed manner with several members of the cabinet in regard to the work of the convention, and was probably the least excited man in the group. Arrangements at the white house for the reception of news from the convention were admirable, a special wire with the supreme right of establishing free and uninterrupted communication between the executive hall and the white house having been obtained.

When the News Came In. The executive telegraph office is in the northeast corner of the second floor, and is almost directly across the hall from the president's office. Very interesting events occurred in these two rooms during the afternoon. The telegraph office had been closed during the forenoon to everybody except officials of the executive mansion, but about 3 o'clock, when it became known that the ballot was to be taken, Private Secretary Halford directed that the room be opened to the newspaper men and others who had gathered in the hall, and in the adjoining room to await the result. The privilege was gladly accepted, and the small room was soon crowded. Private Secretary Halford and the postmaster general were seated near the telegraph instrument, from which bulletins were recorded on a type-writing machine, each with a tally sheet before him. Crowded around and behind these gentlemen were about thirty newspaper men and friends of the president.

The Man Who Deserved Blame. Secretary Elkins gravitated between the telegraph office and the president's room, and showed a thorough knowledge of the situation as it developed. He frequently consulted the postmaster general's figures, and as the votes of the different states were recorded, he remarked significantly at intervals that "everything was going all right," that "the Harrison delegates know their business," and that "we are gaining votes in some places where we did not even hope for gains."

The operator handed the bulletins to Halford, who read them aloud, recorded the votes on his tally sheet, and then passed them on to either Russell Harrison or Lieutenant Fairbank, by whom they were carried in to the president, who read them to Secretaries Noble, Rusk, Tracy, and Attorney General Miller.

Ohio Caused Surprise. There was not the least rush or excitement during the balloting up to the time the wire announced that Ohio had cast forty-five votes for McKinley. This was entirely unlooked for, and for the first time caused a doubt of Harrison's nomination on the first ballot, which, up to that time, had seemed assured. It was remarked that it was now clear that the opposition should not swing all the votes they could get to McKinley, and that Pennsylvania's sixty-five votes would be a great factor in that direction. When it was announced, however, that the Keystone state had given the president nineteen votes, an increase of ten votes over last night's vote, the small cloud of doubt that had arisen was speedily dispelled. Wanamaker said that the president now would only sixty votes from states which last night cast over 110 votes against the opposition.

The News Heard. After the vote on South Dakota had been received, and while every one was waiting to hear the vote of Tennessee, the sounder went "click," "click," "click," and without attempting to write on the message the operator repeated excitedly, "Harrison is nominated."

Great excitement followed the announcement. "Good! Good!" shouted Wanamaker, and Halford darted out of the room to prevent the message reaching the president in advance of his official confirmation. He would be wanted to hear the news in the parlor. He was, however, too late; but, the president's stenographer, who had been standing outside the door, had heard the words and carried the news to the president before Mr. Halford could interpose. He had hardly delivered the message, when Halford's hands were raised with the official vote of Texas, which gave the president a clear majority in the convention, and settled all question as to the nomination.

The Operator Alone. The operator remained at his instrument to record the votes of the remaining states, but he no longer had any company. Every one, including all the newspaper men, crowded into the cabinet room and showered congratulations on the president. He received them most cordially and shook hands with each. He was cool and composed, but took no pains to conceal his gratification.

The Ladies Come In. The news soon reached the private parlor of the house, and Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Dinknick and Mrs. Taylor hastened to the president's side. He received them with great cordiality in the most affectionate manner.

A Talk to the Newspaper Men. One of the members of the cabinet suggested that the president say a few words to the newspaper men, remarking that they were extremely anxious to hear from him. The president hesitated a few minutes, and then made a short address. He stood before the circle in front of him. While his manner was calm, he showed deep feeling in his remarks. He said:

"Well, gentlemen, I have had a good deal of conversation with newspaper men. It has been a pleasant one, and I have learned a great deal from them. I have always been open to friendly criticism from any one, and any information that has been brought to my attention, I have been glad to receive. I have been glad to hear that you are all so interested in the work of the government, and I am sure that you will all do your best to support the administration."

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## IS GENTRY INNOCENT?

Or Is This Story Connected to Save Him?

ANOTHER CHAPTER TO THE STORY

Of the Killing of Richard Byrne—Can Gentry Prove an Alibi to Save His Neck—Other Notes.

Is Asbury Gentry Innocent?

That is a question being much asked in Carroll, Haralson and the adjoining counties and the reason for its asking forms an interesting chapter in this sensational story.

Bob Mann says Gentry is innocent and that he himself did the killing.

The details are given in the following: The killing of Richard Byrne, the sensational chapter has come to light in the Gentry case.

Asbury Gentry is now behind the bars in Fulton county jail, convicted of the murder of the old foot peddler, Richard Byrne. The conviction was made about three weeks ago. Gentry, whose home is near Buchanan, Haralson county, was sentenced to hang July 10th for murder.

On the trial Gentry attempted to prove an alibi. It seems now from recent developments that his alibi was a fiction.

Did Not Kill the Old Peddler. Sheriff J. M. Hewitt, of Carroll county, and Colonel Edgar W. Watkins, one of Gentry



## A GALA WEEK.

The Commencement Exercises at Gainesville Very Interesting.

THE GEORGIA FEMALE SEMINARY.

Address by Governor Northern—A Fine Programme by the Pupils—Exercises at Other Schools.

Gainesville, Ga., June 10.—(Special.)—The Queen City of the mountains and the never failing source of musical enjoyment as the one now drawing to a close. It has been a most successful week of the seminary—Gainesville's pride—and the city has given itself up to the enjoyment of the exercises. Visitors from all parts of the state have been with the universal verdict is that no college ever had more interesting or instructive exercises.

The president's reception on last Friday night was, indeed, a brilliant affair and the young men in the handsomely decorated and brilliantly lighted parlors made a scene long to be remembered. On Sunday Dr. L. R. Gwaltney, of Athens, preached the commencement sermon to a large audience. Dr. Gwaltney had never been in our city before, but during his short visit he was very much interested in the seminary and the entertainments given by his pupils and those of the city. The most classic music has been rendered and at the musical matinee Wednesday afternoon selections from Liszt, Chopin, Wagner, Moskowski and other great masters, charmed and delighted the great audience. The playing of Misses Harrison, Stokes, Connelley, and Quinn could not be excelled. At the conclusion of the matinee, Professor Van Housen conferred music diplomas upon these young ladies, awarding Misses Brinson and Stokes the first honor of the department.

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## CLOSED BY A BAILIFF

The Georgia Electric Portable Light Company in Trouble.

UNDER A PROCESS OF ATTACHMENT.

Colonel J. C. Fain, of Calhoun, Ga., Sues Out an Attachment Against A. C. Tichenor, the Manager.

The Georgia Portable Electric Light Company is running into a heavy cloud. Mr. A. C. Tichenor, the general manager, has his office on the second floor of the Brown building at 48 Wall street, and there has been in the habit of transacting the affairs of the company.

Yesterday morning the door of Mr. Tichenor's office was closed and the following note was pinned thereto, written in a bold, legible hand:

Whereby notify all persons that I have levied on all the goods in this hall and in these rooms, in fact on all the property of A. C. Tichenor, and have signed the same this June 9, 1892. J. T. HARRIS, L. C. Tichenor's office, which was open window revealed that the door of the office was locked, and the key was made under a process of attachment issued by the court of Calhoun County, Georgia, in favor of Colonel J. C. Fain, of Calhoun, Ga., against A. C. Tichenor, manager of the Georgia Portable Electric Light Company.

The music on Sunday was undoubtedly the finest ever heard upon any similar occasion. The orchestra, consisting of twenty-five members, was directed by Professor Charles J. Wallace, director of music of the seminary, and was very much appreciated by the audience. The orchestra, consisting of twenty-five members, was directed by Professor Charles J. Wallace, director of music of the seminary, and was very much appreciated by the audience.

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## WARM DAY CAMP

But the Soldiers Had to Do Their Regular Duties.

THE GOVERNOR VISITS THE BOYS.

Inspecting the Quarters—How the Sentinels Are Sometimes Paid—Franks of the Boys—The Baldwin Blues.

Camp Northern, Griffin, June 10.—(Special.)—This has been an intensely warm day at the camp. Old Sol has rubbed his eyes and stared unblinkingly down on the white tents and uncovered parade grounds all day.

In spite of the hot sunshine the boys have gone through with their regular duties with their usual promptness and efficiency. The warm weather is hard upon those on guard duty. To protect the guards as much as possible, Colonel Wyly very thoughtfully had constructed several tents along the line for the use of those on duty during the rain or when overcome by the heat. This kindness of Colonel Wyly is much appreciated by the boys.

The Perry Rifles are conceded to be the best drilled company in camp. They are praised on all sides for their soldierly bearing and discipline. It will be remembered that the Perry Rifles stood second in the state and first in the regiment on their inspection by General A. C. Tichenor when he was inspecting the whole state troops.

Lightning's Queer Freak. Cuthbert, Ga., June 10.—(Special.)—Mr. V. A. Adams, a black man, claiming to be from the state of Georgia, was arrested by Sheriff J. B. Adams and taken to the jail at Cuthbert. He was charged with stealing a pistol from Florence Farnell.

One of the distinguished companies in camp here now is the Baldwin Blues, of Milledgeville, commanded by Captain D. S. Sanford. The company's first parade was in 1831. From that time till now the Baldwin Blues have been in perpetual organization. The company was commanded at the beginning of the civil war by Captain George Douglas, who rose to the rank of general before the war ended. The company now consists of about twenty-five men, and is commanded by Captain D. S. Sanford.

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## KUKLUX ON THE MARCH.

They Fight Innocent Women and Children on Their March.

Spring Place, Ga., June 10.—(Special.)—A band of misguided, miserable mortals got themselves together on last Sunday morning and proceeded to don the usual paraphernalia of common kuklux and then set out on a mission which seemed to be solely intended for an advertisement. The only place they visited under our immediate knowledge was the town of Spring Place, where they proceeded to frighten innocent women and children and to impress the minds of strangers not yet settled as to the morality of the county. They rode into the limits of the town about 12:30 o'clock a. m., on Sunday and called up a number of citizens, telling them they were from the state of Georgia and that they were on their way to the state of Georgia.

The Spring Place Jimples, commenting on this band, say: "We need no help from the White Guard, as Murray has kuklux of her own. We need no help from the White Guard, as Murray has kuklux of her own. We need no help from the White Guard, as Murray has kuklux of her own."

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## UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY.

The weather symbols on the map are as follows:

Arrows with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Figures at the ends show the degree of pressure.

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## DEAD AND DYING.

Horrible Accident on the  
Chattahoochee Line.

THREE MEN KILLED.  
Others More or Less  
Seriously Injured.

Two Cars Make a Rapid Run  
Down an Incline  
WITH A BIG ENGINE BEHIND.

Car Topples Down a High Em-  
bankment  
BURIES TWO MEN UNDER IT,  
While the Third Is Killed by an  
Old Engine.

THE DEAD AND WOUNDED ARE  
Those That Beggs a Description  
Presented to Those Who  
Went to the Wreck.

Three men killed.  
Fifteen men and women hurt.  
Five hurt quite seriously, others pain-  
fully and yet others only slightly.

That was the result of a most horrible,  
astounding accident yesterday on the  
Atlanta and Chattahoochee river electric  
line.

The accident happened in a deep hollow  
on Kennedy street within the city limits,  
and was in all probability the result  
of reckless running by the engineer,  
Will Haney.

Mr. Haney and the officers of the road  
say that.

On the other hand, there are many who  
so miraculously escaped death, willing to  
swear that the death-dealing train went  
down that incline at the rate of thirty-five  
or forty miles an hour.

If that be true the escape of a single  
passenger with his life is truly wonderful,  
as no more dangerous point for an acci-  
dent of the kind could be found along  
the line of road.

The Chattahoochee line now starts  
from Gray street at Jones avenue and  
two blocks away turns to the south into  
Kennedy. Kennedy is a new street and  
until a short while ago there was a big  
valley in it at the foot of the hill. That  
valley is about 700 feet long and has a fall  
of fifty or sixty feet within that distance.

From the lowest point it begins  
ascending again and continues until 600  
or 700 feet away a tableland, giving a  
significant view of Atlanta is reached.

Just at the lowest point of that grade is  
the old washout which has been filled up.  
On the left of the track the fill is some  
twenty feet and it is quite steep, while  
on the right it is not near so high and  
quickly disappears into a cut on the very  
edge of the up grade.

Whether the train came down that  
heavy incline at a reckless speed or at a  
moderate one it was passing a dangerous point  
on the road and the utmost caution seemed  
necessary to prevent an accident at  
any time.

The old engine had no airbrakes and the  
two cars in front of it were equipped  
with only the brake such cars are sup-  
plied with when turned out of the shop.

Just before the bottom of the grade  
was reached the car in front began rock-  
ing up and down. As the front end went  
up the rear end went down and this be-  
came so violent that many of the pas-  
sengers grabbed the backs of the seats in  
front of them to steady themselves.

Finally the front end appeared to go high-  
er than ever and when it came down the  
trucks were bumping over the cross-ties.

The end of the car pointed to the left  
side of the embankment.

Terrified, the passengers sprang  
to their feet intending to leap for life.

But almost at the same second the car  
toppled down the embankment going to  
pieces as it fell from the force of the fall  
and the impact it had received.

Then a scene that cannot be described  
was presented.

With the toppling car and pieces of fly-  
ing timber men and women were revolv-  
ing through the air, some falling from the  
car as it went over, after having jumped  
just at the last second.

The coupling between the two cars  
broke and as the first cleared the track  
the second one rushed on driven by the  
heavy engine. It had the same swaying  
motion, too, and just as the front trucks  
struck the lowest part of the track and  
struck the up grade it jumped the rails  
and flew to the right.

The engine, though reversed, passed on  
twenty feet further before coming to a stand-  
still.

And then the picture the engineer and  
his fireman looked upon will never be for-  
gotten by them.

On either side of the track they saw a  
demolished car from which passengers were  
jumping, crawling and begging for release.

It was all over in less than a minute.  
The crash, followed almost instantly by  
the groans of the wounded and the cries  
of those who escaped, was heard by hun-  
dreds living on the hillsides and hilltops  
around. At the hour only women were at  
home, but in less than a minute after the  
engine came to a standstill the hillside  
were covered with women and children  
flying to the scene.

The scene was too much for them and  
the few men who had escaped death were  
soon burdened with fainting women as  
well as wounded men.

The car which had gone down the em-  
bankment rested flat upon the earth with  
dead and wounded under it. The top had  
been torn entirely away and seats were  
picked up fifty feet away. The other car  
had not been half so badly demolished.

Those who were able to do anything  
quickly gave their attention to those  
under the car. Two dead men and several  
hurt were taken out, the dead being re-  
moved to Mr. Nance's yard near by while  
the wounded were carried into his house  
to receive such attention as could be  
rendered until physicians arrived. Then  
when the last wounded person had been  
cared for it was found that:

Three persons had been killed outright,  
Three very dangerously injured,  
And a dozen injured more or less seri-  
ously.

The dead are:  
DR. R. M. AUTEN, 233 Marietta street.  
GEORGE W. ALLEN, engineer, Kennedy  
street.  
ED M. DAVIS, painter, Victoria street.

At forty minutes past 1 o'clock the  
engine and two open cars stood on the  
track, at the corner of Gray street and  
Jones avenue.

The engine was facing westward, and  
the cars were facing eastward.

Within twenty feet of the railroad track  
is a pretty little cottage, painted green,  
and on the piazza stood Allen's wife,  
waving him an adieu.

The men were going fishing on the Chat-  
tahoochee. The summer afternoon was so  
pleasant, the sun was shining so genially,  
that the three men, who had met up town  
during the morning, had decided to try  
their luck with the hook and line on the  
Chattahoochee.

Full of pleasant anticipations of an en-  
joyable afternoon, the men got on the car.  
Hardly two minutes afterwards George  
Allen was crushed to death within sight of  
his home, before his fond wife had ceased  
to watch the moving train, and his two  
friends were bruised in a most frightful  
manner.

A Wild Ride.  
George Allen's home, at the corner of  
Kennedy and Gray streets, stands on the  
crest of a high hill.

All around it, on every side can be seen  
expanses of vacant ground, with deep gul-  
lies, and dotted thickly about among a num-  
ber of cottages of working people.

To the east the smoke and steeples of  
the form a busy picture.

Past Allen's home the street railroad  
runs southward and a heavy down grade  
begins right in front of his door, which  
ends seven hundred feet further down,  
where an up grade begins.

The cars always go down this grade at  
a rapid rate in order to gain impetus suf-  
ficient to swing it up the grade beyond.  
Yesterday afternoon within sight of the  
place soon to be a scene of death, the en-

gine started down the grade, beginning at  
Kennedy street, at a lively speed.

Each revolution of the wheels increased  
the speed of the cars and the two light cars  
went flying down the grade with the heavy  
engine bearing down upon them like a beam  
of destruction.

Down, faster, faster, faster, the cars  
glided over the uneven rails, the big iron  
monster following like an avenging spirit,  
leaving a long trail of dark smoke behind.

Like a thing possessed, and bent on de-  
struction, the mighty engine bearing with  
its full weight upon the two cars rushed  
like a whirlwind down the tracks.

The passengers enjoyed the flying-jenny  
ride, and anticipated no danger.

Off the Track.  
Suddenly, while the cars were still moving  
rapidly over the rails the forward car  
rambled, then with a fearful jolt leaped  
from the track.

Tearing along over the loose earth, and  
the new cross-ties, the derailed car cracked  
and groaned like a thing in pain.

The passengers became wild.  
Terror seized every heart. That awful  
lurch seemed to be the crack of doom for  
the passengers of that fatal train.

With faces livid with terror and hearts  
rending still, the men and women held on  
to their seats for dear life.

It was an awful instant. Terror, sur-  
prise, anguish, death.  
But not a cry was uttered.  
Every one seemed to be waiting for the  
cold embrace of death.

Death Hovered Near.  
Over those two flying cars in that wild  
and awful ride the shadow of the angel  
of death floated.

Even when No. 7 had leaped from the  
rails and was jumping and jolting over the  
cross-ties the old Ajax pressed down upon  
it like a pursuing demon.

Quickly the awful climax came.  
But it seemed as age to the tortured un-  
fortunate who rode on those cars.

Like match boxes the cars were tossed  
from the track by the great force of the  
Ajax.

At the foot of the grade is a narrow em-  
bankment. On the east side it is twenty  
feet high, and a deep ravine worn by the  
showers of many summers' winds is toward  
the south.

Down this embankment and into this  
ravine No. 7 leaped, with its affrighted  
cargo of human freight.

An Awful Silence.  
Wheels first, No. 7 dropped down the em-  
bankment to the ground twenty feet below.

The coupling between the two cars  
snapped like a splinter.

No. 9 was borne on in front of the mad  
engine.

It, too, had left the track, and its pas-  
sengers, seeing the fate of the other car,  
grew pale through fright.

How awful must have been the terror that  
seized the passengers.

But in the twinkling of an eye the wild  
roll was ended.

Rolling over on its side No. 9 completely  
left the track. It was hurled upon a slight  
embankment on the side of the track, about  
thirty feet further on, No. 7 lay a heap of  
ruins.

No. 7 lay in the little ravine splintered  
into a thousand atoms.

On the other side of the track, just about  
thirty feet further on, No. 9 lay in a small  
cut, with one end resting upon the embank-  
ment.

The Ajax, as if satisfied with its work of  
destruction and death, came to a standstill  
almost beside the ruined No. 9.

Full moon poured the silence of death  
brooded over the awful scene.

And Then—  
What followed beggars description.  
Wreck and death was on every hand, and

the very awfulness of it, from the very  
hearts of the more fortunate ones.

When the fatal No. 7 started to leave  
the embankment several of the passengers  
leaped from the car. Others held on to  
their seats like grim death.

Just as the car started to roll down the  
embankment Mr. E. M. Davis leaped, in-  
tending to land on the north side of the  
track.

Instead he fell between the rails and was  
ground to death by the engine.

The men who were sitting by him es-  
caped with only slight injuries.

A moment after the cars left the track,  
and settled down in the places, where they  
were thrown, a loud wail of distress went  
up from those on the two cars.

Distressing, pitiful, awful, were the cries  
of the wounded and the dying.

Every person was thrown from their  
seats, and as soon as the terrible fall down-  
ward had ended those who were not killed or  
desperately wounded crowded out of their  
places.

With faces bleeding, arms or legs broken,  
sides and backs mashed in, heads crushed,  
and wounds of every nature the passengers  
came out from the debris screaming with  
pain and terror.

Rushing wildly in every direction with  
their most awful cries of distress, the  
wounded men and the splintered car formed  
a dramatic picture.

Nothing but the very presence of death,  
and the most awful disaster could have  
produced such a scene of terror and con-  
fusion.

To the Rescue.  
Over the fields the alarming cries went  
of the disaster from nearly every point of  
view.

Dr. R. M. Auten had been a resident of  
Atlanta for many years. He was a native  
of Tennessee, but came to Georgia in  
1837 and made Atlanta his home just  
before the war. He was sixty-three years  
of age and gave all his life to medicine. He  
had a large practice and was one of the  
kindest hearted members of Atlanta's medi-  
cal profession, doing a big charity practice.

He was extensively and universally liked  
and his tragic death created the deepest  
grief among his friends throughout the city.

His head and chest were badly bruised by  
the car. Dr. Auten left a wife and two  
children, one daughter and one son. The  
daughter married Rev. H. H. Robb, pre-  
siding elder in the Methodist Episcopal  
church. The son, Dr. W. J. Auten, is  
now in Washington, D. C., in the govern-  
ment service.

The doctor had left home only an hour  
before the sad news of his terrible death  
was brought back. Mr. Robb was just on  
the eve of leaving for Gainesville and was  
telling his wife goodbye when the messenger  
arrived.

After Undertaker Patterson had prepared  
the body and the coroner's jury had  
viewed it, Dr. Auten's remains were taken  
to the family residence.

The son has been telegraphed for, but  
no arrangements can be made for the  
funeral until he reaches the city.

G. W. Allen.  
George W. Allen was a locomotive en-  
gineer and lived at one time in Atlanta  
and Western and Atlantic road. He ran the  
engine for the Chattahoochee line awhile  
and then worked for the same company on  
an electric car. He was out of work at  
the time of his death and leaves a family.

The last stop the train made was in front  
of Allen's home on Kennedy street. He  
and his wife were standing on the veranda

when the engine turned the corner. Allen  
bade her goodbye and stopping the train in  
front of his door, got on it.

A minute later he was dead.  
His wife from a position on the  
veranda saw the accident.

E. M. Davis.  
E. M. Davis was a well-known painter  
about town and worked for R. C. Bosche.  
He leaves a wife and two children.

It was Running Fast.  
A question that was much discussed was  
the speed of the train at the time of the  
accident. About this there are many con-  
flicting statements.

Engineer Haney, who was running the en-  
gine, stated that the engine was running at  
the usual rate of speed at the time of the  
wreck. He didn't think he was running  
above ten miles an hour. He seemed badly  
perturbed at the wreck.

Others say the train was running at the  
rate of forty-five miles an hour.  
A Mr. Carr, who was one of the first to  
reach the scene of the wreck, said:  
"I've seen lots of trains running, and if I  
know anything about speed, that train was  
running at least forty-five miles an hour."  
"Gosh! but wasn't that train a-goin'?"  
I heard it coming down that way over to  
Maetta street."

Nearly all agreed that the train was run-  
ning at a very rapid rate.

The Railroad.  
The Atlanta and Chattahoochee river  
road was begun in July, '81, and cars began  
running about four weeks ago.

The road cost about two hundred and  
twenty-five thousand dollars.

President Simmons was at the scene all  
during the afternoon and did everything  
in his power to relieve the distressed and  
suffering.

"I'm satisfied," he said last night, "that  
there was no reckless running. I have al-  
ways been careful about the men I hire  
and Haney is said to be one of the best  
and safest engineers in the country."

"Superintendent Chastain is known every-  
where as a careful man and I have known  
him to go on the engine to see that no wild  
running was done. My conductors all have  
orders about it and every man knows that  
it means discharge to disobey. No one can  
more deeply regret the sad affair than me."

Moving the Dead.  
A sad scene it was as the dead were  
moved away from the spot.

Upon one of the seats of the broken car  
the body of Mr. Allen was laid and then a  
dozen men tore it up the hill to the weep-  
ing, heart-broken wife.

Dr. Auten was placed in an undertaker's  
wagon and beside his body was a coffin  
containing the remains of Davis.

These were taken to Patterson's under-  
taking rooms to await the coroner.

Davis was horribly mutilated. Only a  
small piece of his head was left which  
all of his head except that was gone. He  
was almost torn to pieces and pieces were  
picked up twenty feet away.

The Inquest.  
Coroner Davis empaneled a jury of in-  
quest and the bodies were received.

The jury then adjourned to meet this  
morning when the testimony will be received.

It Was Better So.  
Had the accident occurred a day earlier  
there is no telling what the end would have  
been.

On Sunday there was a picnic at the river  
and hundreds of children were out. The  
road, however, handled the little ones with  
great care and without an accident of any  
kind.

Midnight Calls.  
A Constitution reporter called at the  
residence of Superintendent Chastain, on  
Kennedy street, just before midnight.

Mr. Chastain was resting quietly at the  
time, under the influence of morphine. He  
has been conscious ever since the accident.



WELLS IS

And a New First Base  
Tomorrow  
THE CLUB BEING  
The Game Yesterday  
Out by Mobile-O

Adams vs. Montgomery

Frank Wells, the head of the city last night and welcome by the members of the Georgia Long and Short Club, who are all well and who have him wear an Atlanta hat. He is in good company here in his old home town. Tomorrow another new man, who comes from Atlanta. He is Mike and is said to be a splendorous fellow. He is said to be a splendorous fellow in great shape as a hard hitter. Manager Maskrey has good men and any weak pitcher strengthened.

undoubtedly playing it difficult to make the play any such thing as luck. The most difficult is it to people who don't want to see. But even in consideration the boys' games, and any change this a winning team with

**Montgomery's**

Levis and his boys make a lucky star. At Atlanta, they shut out games though the Braves

They were clearly out of the game according to the score. Five hits were bunched in the seventh inning but of a hard hit ball. The prevailing pop flies that counted all the same.

Then Atlanta could not successfully. Atlanta was the second by errors of Meara. In the third run on Long's hit, his and hits by Hill and

There were a number in the game. Prescott catches, McIntyre in

crude and		
men play. Twice		
men, Friend struck		
er's heaviest hitters		
and his catch of a		
also belong in the fan		
But we didn't win,		
The Tale		
ATLANTA.		At
... ..		
Hill, cf.		4
Prescott, rf.		4
Porter, lb.		4
... ..		4
Friend, p.		4
Armer, 2b.		4
... ..		4
McIntyre, 3b.		3
Total		.32
MONTGOMERY.		
Meera, lf.		4
Lauer, rf.		3
Clark, cf.		4
Porter, lb.		4
Dunn, sb.		4
Weikart, 2b.		4
Schubert, 1b.		4
Land, c.		4

Total . . . . . 32  
 Score by innings . . . . .  
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 Montgomery . . . . .  
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throws—Schaub, McCreary; Chattanooga, 7; Mobile, 2; Mobile, 2.  
Baker; O'Connell to Hill to Conley. Time  
fast.

**For Thirteenth**  
Birmingham, June 10  
game of ball ever played  
diamond was the second  
Birmingham series, lasting  
won by the locals. The  
to win and their work  
of the locals was equal  
Clingman and Phelan  
record of any of the players.  
The locals made two

gave his base an  
even start, and  
to left the base r  
Then on Broder  
and leading Gra  
ball, scored.  
In the third Adama  
made a single to  
sumble of Morris's hi  
than's throat to Bu  
and with Gray's  
at second, but w  
Irish manager w  
two-bagger.  
The home plate wa  
after that until  
the fifth, when Bu  
possible error, stole  
Morris's single after tw  
Morris and Gray, w  
account of O'Connor's  
one of the game in th  
score of two to one  
the ruler and execut  
score by innings—  
Birmingham, 0 0  
Memphis, 0 0  
Late hit—Birmingham  
hit—Birmingham, 1;  
Summary: Earned  
Morris, Blue and Ada  
Morris—Memphis, 1;  
Gray—Birmingham, 2;  
Niles, Sweeney, X  
Birmingham, 1;  
Gray—Birmingham  
plays—Tanner, 0 0

1. Struck out  
 2. Passed be  
 3. Time, 2:15. U  
 New Orleans.  
 Macon, Ga., June  
 and New Orleans play  
 this afternoon and has  
 rocky decision made  
 would have come out  
 the score stood one l  
 on first base muffed  
 fully two feet. The  
 ball fell from his hand  
 men home and Key g  
 folding throughout th  
 for both sides found  
 for pretty hits. H  
 Macon with Hays be  
 had Weber and McK  
 The score by innin  
 Macon .....  
 New Orleans .....  
 Summary: .....  
 Three-base hits Wed

...-part, 2;



## AL BANK

Best paid on deposits as follows:  
 Six months, 4 per cent.  
 Twelve months, 5 per cent.  
 Accommodations  
 Patronage solicited.

JACOB HAAS, Cash.

## Y BANK,

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 Banking business, commercial paper  
 in the United States, Canada,  
 and all parts of the world. Loans  
 on real estate, and on all kinds of  
 securities. Savings bank book to  
 be kept on deposit for 6 months,  
 4 per cent. per annum. If left 12 months,  
 5 per cent. per annum.

G. A. Nicolson, Asst. Cash.

## Banking Co.

ty. \$300,000.  
 and loans made on collateral,  
 and opening new accounts.  
 Deposits 5 per cent. per annum.  
 If left 12 months, 6 per cent.

LONZO RICHARDSON, Cash.

## Banking Co.

ERS.  
 Dividend Profits, \$30,000.  
 \$330,000.

s and Individuals

at the rate of 4 per cent. per  
 annum, and 5 per cent. per annum

Spalding, J. Carroll Payne, A. J.

## ES' CAFE.

STREET.

For ladies a specialty.

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 Roof Paints, Varnishes

ss.

## &amp; BRO.,

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 College of the South, Sem-  
 inary, Preparing for the  
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 inary, Preparing for the  
 College of the South, Sem-  
 inary, Preparing for the

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Whitfield Street, Atlanta, Ga.  
 ss. Elegant catalogue free.

## PRICES.

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## Carpets.

## Goods.

## om suits \$12.50

## val mirror Bed-

## room suits \$45

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## Furniture,

## partment of desks

## is very large

## the same ratio

## iven above.

## RPETS.

## rains at 25c

## " 45c

## er Ingrains 55c

## " 65c

## LS CARPETS.

## Brussels 50c

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## " 90, \$1

## RUGS.

## lot of rugs all

## our own price.

## We Offer

## ROS.

East Hunter Street.

## WELLS IS HERE

First Baseman is Expected

Tomorrow.

## THE CLUB BEING STRENGTHENED.

the Game Yesterday-Chattanooga Shut  
 Out by Mobile-Other Southern  
 League Games.

Chattanooga vs. Montgomery-Games Called at 4.  
 Frank Wells, the new pitcher, reached  
 the last night and was given a warm  
 welcome by the members of the club, par-  
 ticularly Logg and Schabel, who know  
 him well as an Atlanta uniform. Wells  
 is in good condition and feels con-  
 fident he is in his old time form.

Tomorrow another new player will reach  
 Atlanta. He is Mike Schabel, a first base-  
 man who comes from the Charleston club.  
 He is said to be a splendid man. Daly is  
 the big fellow, is said to hold down the in-  
 field in great shape and has a record  
 as a hard hitter.

Manager Mackery has lines out for other  
 players and any work places in the team  
 will be strengthened at once. The club is  
 undoubtedly playing in hard luck but it is  
 difficult to make the public believe there is  
 anything like that in base ball. Espe-  
 cially difficult is it to show this to the  
 boys who don't want to see and who  
 don't see. But even taking all that into  
 consideration the boys ought to win some  
 games, and any changes necessary to make  
 this a winning team will be made.

Montgomery's Lucky Star.  
 Latta and his boys are certainly playing  
 like a lucky star. Before they reached  
 Atlanta, they shut out Birmingham in two  
 games, though the Birmingham men out-  
 played them in both games. Then they  
 shut out Atlanta and won a game in which  
 they were clearly outplayed and yesterday  
 they repeated the dose.

They were fully entitled to yesterday's  
 game according to the score and yet they  
 won it on the luckiest possible scratch hits.  
 The hits were bunched on Freeman in the  
 fifth inning but of all these only one was  
 a land hit ball. The hits were little, ap-  
 parently pop flies that went just over the  
 heads of the infielders, and—well, they  
 counted all the same.

Then Atlanta couldn't hit Behne at all  
 yesterday. Atlanta scored two runs in the  
 second by errors by Weikart, Stuckey  
 and Meera. In the third they earned a  
 run on Long's hit, his great base running,  
 and hit by Hill and Fresno. In the fourth  
 there were a number of brilliant plays  
 in the game. Prescott made two brilliant  
 catches, Melany made one of the same  
 kind, and another made one of the same  
 kind. Fitch struck out one of Montgom-  
 ery's best hitters, Schabel, and in the  
 sixth he struck out a very difficult fly  
 ball belonging to the feature class.

But we didn't win, and here's

THE RESULTS OF THE GAMES.

ATLANTA. AB. R. H. SB. PO. A. E.  
 Wells, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Schabel, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Freeman, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Hill, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Fresno, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Long, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Weikart, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Stuckey, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Meera, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Total, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.

MONTGOMERY. AB. R. H. SB. PO. A. E.  
 Latta, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Behne, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Schabel, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Freeman, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Hill, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Fresno, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Long, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Weikart, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Stuckey, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Meera, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Total, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.

CHATTANOOGA. AB. R. H. SB. PO. A. E.  
 Wells, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Schabel, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Freeman, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Hill, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Fresno, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Long, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Weikart, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Stuckey, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Meera, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Total, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.

MOBILE. AB. R. H. SB. PO. A. E.  
 Wells, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Schabel, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Freeman, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Hill, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Fresno, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Long, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Weikart, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Stuckey, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Meera, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.  
 Total, 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.

Other Southern League Games.

At Washington—000020010-3-H. E. 6  
 Louisville...002004011-7-H. E. 1  
 Baltimore-Killen and Milligan, Vian and  
 Grinn.

At Philadelphia—00122111-7-H. E. 4  
 Philadelphia...000001000-1-H. E. 4  
 Batteries—Weyhing and Cross, Davis and  
 O'Connor.

At Baltimore—First game.  
 Baltimore...000020010-3-H. E. 10  
 St. Louis...100002100-4-H. E. 10  
 Batteries—McMahon and Robinson, Getzen,  
 Young, Brettenstein and Bird.

At Brooklyn—First game.  
 Brooklyn...120002000-5-H. E. 5  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 5  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Second game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Third game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Fourth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Fifth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Sixth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Seventh game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Eighth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Ninth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Tenth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Eleventh game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Twelfth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Thirteenth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Fourteenth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Fifteenth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Sixteenth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Seventeenth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Eighteenth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Nineteenth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Twentieth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Twenty-first game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Twenty-second game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Twenty-third game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Twenty-fourth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Twenty-fifth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Twenty-sixth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Twenty-seventh game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Twenty-eighth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Twenty-ninth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Thirtieth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Thirty-first game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Thirty-second game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Thirty-third game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Thirty-fourth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Thirty-fifth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Thirty-sixth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Thirty-seventh game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Thirty-eighth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Thirty-ninth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Fortieth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Forty-first game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Forty-second game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Forty-third game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Forty-fourth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Forty-fifth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Forty-sixth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Forty-seventh game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Forty-eighth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Forty-ninth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

At Brooklyn—Fiftieth game.  
 Brooklyn...00010000201-4-H. E. 1  
 Pittsburgh...000000000-0-H. E. 1  
 Batteries—Haddock and Daley, Smith and  
 Mack.

## A FESTIVE LAWYER

Gets a Pitcher Broken Over His  
 Head

BY AN INJURED AND ENRAGED HUSBAND

Who Found Him in His Wife's Room  
 Sequel to a Very Sensational Scene.  
 Other Interesting News.

A bruised head, four broken hearts and  
 two divided homes is the result of the  
 policeman's ball game of Thursday after-  
 noon.

A broken pitcher and an exciting scene  
 may also be charged up to that memorable  
 contest on the diamond.

And the results are still coming in.  
 What else would follow heaven only knows.  
 If the same mischievous spirit of discord  
 continue to prevail the public need not be  
 surprised at anything.

There's a moral in the story that is quite  
 striking and of general application.

Origin of the Trouble.  
 Mr. J. A. Van Winkle, a lawyer, is a  
 lover of all sports. He is a member of the  
 police accepted a challenge to play the  
 lawyers a match game of ball, Mr. Van  
 Winkle was one of the first legal lights  
 who volunteered to enter the contest.

After a reasonable time he went and de-  
 manded his fee, but it was not forthcoming.  
 Again and again he made the demand until  
 at length, exasperated, he informed the  
 bride that the marriage was null and void  
 because he had been injured.

He little thought that his spiteful, but truthful,  
 information would probably cost him a term  
 in the penitentiary.

Willie Bell, the youthful murderer who  
 now lies in Riall jail, has come to some  
 slight sense of his crime. The negro with  
 whom he is confined, have evidently  
 been indulging in the refinement of cruelty  
 and inflicting torture and horror of a public hang-  
 ing, perhaps of a lynching. This morning  
 he eagerly asks the visitors to the cell if  
 indeed it "be hang" and "be hang" and  
 evidently fully understands that hang he  
 must.

The grand jury will meet on Tuesday  
 next and will find a true bill against  
 Willie Bell. After that the trial will begin  
 at once, and it is understood that as a plea  
 of insanity will be offered, the case will  
 be passed at an early date.

The Macon friends of Mrs. Charles B.  
 Smith, wife of Mr. B. Smith, the brief  
 news editor of The Macon Telegraph, will  
 greatly regret to hear of her serious ill-  
 ness at her home at Beech Island, near Au-  
 gusta.

A floral and art display will probably be  
 given in October next in the Volunteers'  
 court, with all her might, to work on  
 the details of the display, which will be  
 made attractive and beneficial.

SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY.  
 Governor Tillman Trying to Catch Up  
 with Liquor Sellers.

Augusta, Ga., June 10.—(Special.)—The  
 preliminary trial of Mayor Louis Schiller, of  
 Hamburg, Tom Butler, Dave Lipfield and  
 Mr. Schiller, who were indicted and



